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ir this direction then any other state in the union. In 1872 a board of his commissioners was established by legislative act, and an annual appropriation made of \$7.500. The first board of Michigan consisted of the governor and two appointed members, whose dury was stated to be "to select authorized by the legislation for a state."

whose diry was stated to be 'to select a suitable location for a state fish-breeding establishment for the artificial propagation and cultivation of whitefish and such other kinds of the better class of food fishes as they may direct upon the best terms possible." They were required to appoint a superintendent of fisheries of the state and secure the engineering of

prodigious proportions. The white fish hatchery at Detroit is undoubtedly the largest, best arranged, best equipped and most efficient in the world, as well

as being the most economically man-aged. No other has begun to compete with its output, now reaching nearly 200,000,000 small fry annually. And there are few if any brook trout hatch-

eries that excel the one at Paris.
Michigan, with an annual out put of
nearly 4,00,000 small fry.
While such extensive establishments
are unnecessary in Utah, there is need

capacity to plant fish in all the streams and fresh water lakes of the state, and

It is hoped that the present efforts of Commissioner Musser will be success-

Mr. John E. Sherlock who resides we miles south of this city opposite

Calder's park, has been experimenting for two or three years in trout cul-ture, and considering his meagre

ture, and considering his meagre facilities has attained much success, the has a pond 75x110 feet fed by four artesian wells. Contiguous to his pond he also has a small hatchery in successful operation, having 15,000 small trout fry already hatched this season, and others hatching daily an interesting sight worth going a long way to see. Mr. Sherlock is propagating both California rainbow trout and eastern

California rainbow trout and eastern

brook trout, both of which are rapid growers, the latter attaining a weight of two to three pounds in three years, while the former will weight ten and twelve pounds at four years old, and are eminently suitable for our mountain streams and lakes. Mr. Sherlook received his first importation of rainbow trout eggs from a hatchery in Massachusette, receiving 1,000 eggs by small, packed in a small perforated to bacco box 3x5x3 inches in size at a cost of only \$2 postpaid, from which he hatched 800 small fry with no other

hatored 800 small fry, with no other apparatus than a small pan placed under a dripping water tap. He is now hatching from eggs from his own fish, at very little expense for appar-

From the cheanness and simplicity of this amatuer plant and the success of its operation, we were led to believe that many farmers in Utah are much better situated for successfully raising brook trout in abundance for their own use and for the market, as there is almost a cool depend for trout at new-

ing prices.

Of the advantages of a fish pond upon the farm L. L. Diesem, of Al-lance, O., enthusiastically writes:

"What is there that, with the same

"What is there that, with the same

"What is there that, with the same amount of labor expended, is so attractive as a lakelet or pond stocked with fish? It adds to home attractions of the farm, and makes it a more pleasant place for the sons and daughters, and, for that matter, for the father and mother, too. A place for boating, bathing, sakating, and above all, a place to fish. Where is the boy, man or woman, who does not love to angle for the finny tribe?"

If the trout, white fish, black and

Speaking of cultivating, irrigating there are those like peas, lettuce, radard fertilizing the farm crops, let us ishes and onions that may be put in not neglect the crop of bright boys and girls growing up around us. Why is gone.

Have a garden. Plan for it now.

We Want Your

black and

From the cheapness and simplicity of

meys a good demand for trout at pay-

the trout, white fish, rock base, erappie and catfish, already planted in our Utah streams and lakes,

are protected for a few years longer, and a state hatchery is established to keep up and augment the supply, it will not be many years before our first-class fish will be as abundant and

as cheap in our local markets as in the

A VERY IMPORTANT FARM CROP. Speaking of cultivating, irrigating

not hire our own boys and girls to

and Form, it would be more sensible to pay our boy to cents a day and

heip on the farm and keep them with us, and not take it for granted that they and their work belongs to us and therefore we need not pay them. I am suire, says C. Le Rilliet in Denver Field and Form, it would be more sensible

and secure the enforcement of the laws relating to the protection of fish and fisheres. Liberal appropria-tions were annually made and the growth of the industr has assumed SMITH & ADAMS,
55 Commercial street.
RIPPE, HENRY & CO.
28 East Second South.

BAPING POWDER. HEWLETT DROS., 744 South State. Three Crown Baking Powder.

FLORISTS. KING, JAMES 18 South Main. Greenhouses at Mill Creek. LAKER, E., 80 E. 3rd South. & West Second South.

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Jeweler and Optician, 12 E. First South.

STOVE REPAIRS. J. T. LOVETT & SON, ZT. State street.

woman to seek work, and perhaps bad habits, elsewhere.

Encourage your children to read good papers and books, let them use some of their carnings for the subscription of a paper or magazine. They will find it more interesting than if you pay for it. In these days of good, cheap reading matter, every farmer should be supplied. Make the evenings so enjoyable with games and reading, that the young folks will not go away to find a good time. If the children are ambitions to get a first class education, it is your duty and privilege to help them, if you have to deny yourselves, that they may make bright men and women. It is our duty to give them a good start in the world and I would say God bless the children and give us the wisdom of King Solomon in training and bringing them up.

training and bringing them up

Eating is a necessity. To the heal-thy, it is a pleasure; to the dyspeptic, a torture. By the use of Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, the weakest and most disorder-ed stomach is restored to its natural conditon and food is once more par-taken of with youthful relish and sat-tagetton.

LAWYERS, ATTENTION:

with promptness and accuracy. We

solicit your patronage. Telephone us, No. 357, and we will send for

In all patterns, sizes, styles, made in colored bosom and neglige shirts, BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,

THE PRIZE CUCUMBER.

I am in receipt of a letter from

Thomas Barrett of Provo bench advising me that he had been awarded the \$50 cash prize offered by William Henry Maul, the famous seed man of

Philadelphia, for the largest long gree

Cucumber grown from their seed. Mr Barrett won this prize against the strongest kind of competition, both in the United States and Canada, which

the United States and Canada, which speaks very flatteringly for our Utah soil and Mr. Maul's seed. This was not an empty honor but a draft for the \$50 accompanied the notice of the successful contestant. Mr. Barrett informs me that this cucumber was not treated in any manner differing from the treatment of the entire patch, the vine on which the Jumbo grew was not even thinned. This giant weighed 20 mounds.

NEXT SEASON'S GARDEN.

It is not too early to be laying plans for next season's garden. Indeed some of our readers must soon be sowing

The first thing to be done is to de-

done by horse cultivators with but little time lost in turning corners.

As soon as the land is selected plan
the planting, and choose such seeds as
you need in addition to those already
on hand. Send for the catalogues of
reliable seedsmen and select your seeds
early. Do but little if anything with
novelties. Except some vegetables that
may be a favorite or hobby let the
trial of novelties to some one else. Indulge in them as luxuries, so let the

dulge in them as luxuries, so let the indulgence be moderate.

With seeds early on hand you will be ready to put them in the ground as soon as it warms up in the spring and

Call; will return you best work on earth on shirts, collars, cuffs and flan-

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY,

142 Main street.

PHILIP A. DIX.

142 Main street.

FARM AND GARDEN

Though Much Neglected, its Future Prospects Are Encouraging.
Through the efforts of Commissioner A. M. Musser and others interested in fish culture, it is expected that the present legislature will make some provisions for the better protection of fish, for the establishment of a fish hatchery in this state and to create a fish commission to superintend the planting of fish in all the streams of the state, similar to the work done in other states.

California, Colorado, Wyoming and many other commonwealths have large establishments, maintained by the state, for the propogation of fish to replenish the public waters of the state, and to ald and encourage the culture of the hin private ponds and preserves. The state of Michigan, as befits her acquartic surroundings, has done more ir this direction then any other state in the unior. In 1872 a board of fish commissioners was established by prizislative act, and an annual appropriation made of \$1,500. The first board of Michigan consisted of the governor and two appointed members.

Encourage your children to use the money and books, let them use

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS.

BALL S. F. 15 South Main. KEELEY, A. C. 266 South Main. STAR BAKERY, TWELFTH WARD BAKERY.
672 East Second South

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Main. S. W. Cor. 2nd South. Tel. 180.
SCHETTLER, B. H., 21 South Main. STATE BANK OF UTAH.

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BRASS AND IRON FOUNDERS.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON MARERS. OBLAD & KNIGHT,
145-147 East First South. | BECK'S POT SPRINGS.

Thayer's Berry Bulletin For Feb-

The growers of berries for market

should realize that ordinary farm methods are not sufficient. Berries cannot be grown and marketed as

and experience. Actual knowledge and practical experience should go hand in hand. Let the beginner commence moderately, and go slow. Do only what can be well done. Nothing but the best product will pay. Use a limited variety of best plants, producing large, firm, attractive fruit. Have note book ready and make a complete rec-

k ready and make a complete rec-of all facts and dates for future

When one acre has been mastered,

producing one or two hundred bushels of best fruit, then acreage may be

Plants
Sesting Plants
Cultivating 15 times
Hoeing 3 times
Manure. 20 loads for mulching.

Plants and resetting missing

Posts for support, 62..... Stakes for support of vines, 300 Labor on support. 300 lbs. No. 12 Labor on support.

Use of tools.....

Total for two years ...

In favored localities something may be saved on cost of manure, labor, omitting winter protection, etc. But

any attempt to reduce amount of la-bor, fertilizer, mulching, etc., will cer-tainly result in reduction of both qual-ity and quantity of fruit.

M. A. THAYER, Sparta, Wis.

The U. S. Gov't Reports

superior to all others.

show Royal Baking Powder

Nipping and pruning

Mulching and manure.

Covering plants, for winter ..

FIHR CHRISTIAN,

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POWERS, STRAUP & LIPPMAN,
SONNEDECKER N. W.,
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SPENCER & LYNCH CO., 124 Main street.

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SNOW GEO. W., 215 Whitingham Bldg., 54 W. 1st South.

BUSH, E. H. Best Second South street,

OPTICIANS. JTAH OPTICAL CO.—22 South Main. M. J. Mitchell, Gradunto Optician.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS. MILES, M. A., 323-234 South Main.

SALOONS.

Subscribe for The Herald,

FRUIT GROWING AS A BUSINESS.

It is impossible to dig avery one. A tuber left in the ground will sprout and grow the next spring. All I do to get rid of them is to follow the artichokes with any other cultivaried crop, and see that none of the plants mature, or turn the whole field under when the strichokes are a foot high. The old tubers have decayed by this time, and the new ones are not sufficiently matured to grow. J. H. Vanness in American Agriculturalist.

Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend upon One Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. For sale by all druggists. Nelden-Judson, wholesale dealers.

cannot be grown and marketed as easily as wheat, corn and potatoes. Berry growing, like market gardening, requires the latest concentration of good soil, labor and thought. Too much land is the bane of most fruit growing as well as farming. Success would be more certain if acreage were divided and fertility, preparation and cultivation increased.

Intensified farming and concentration of energy are the diamond drills that bore out success.

Take counsel from books, papers and practical growers, but let it be tempered with your own best judgment and experience. Actual knowledge and practical experience should go hand LATEST AS TO JANAESE PLUMS. Two years ago Prof. L. H. Balley said (Cornell bulletin 52; "The Japanese plums sonstitute the most important type of fruit introduced Into North America

during the last quarter of a century, and they should receive careful tests in all parts of the country." He now says, in bulletin 106, just issued: "I am now more fully convinced of the truth of this statement than I was at that time." But he does not advise their extensive planting in place of our country planting in place of our country than the Domestica plums, and they introduce certain features which are invaluable overywhere-earliness, great productiveness, so far almost complete freedom from black knot and leaf bilght, long-keeping qualities and beauty of fruit. In quality they are generally inferior to the Domestica, although several of them compare favorably in this respect with the Lombard. It is yet too early to recommend the extensive planting of the Japanese plums, yet such varieties as Red June. Abundance, Burkank, and Chase are deemed safe to plant; and to this lot may be added, as a second choice list, Georgeson, Maru, Chabot, Ogon, Berckmans and Sateuma. For very early we might aid Berger and Yosobe and Willard, the first two very small and the last very poor in quality. The bulletin illustrates and describes these and other varieties. more fully convinced of the truth of this of best fruit, then acreage may be increased.

Few realize the actual cost of bringing an acre of bush berries to a good bearing age,—be careful.

You may safely estimate that after securing land in a high state of cultivation, every acre, of good small fruits, well set, missing hills filled in and brought to a bearing age, will cost from \$120 to \$150 in well earned dollars or their equivalent in honest work at

or their equivalent in honest work at \$1.25 per day.

The following estimates of one acre of blackberries is made after many years experience on "The Thayer Fruit Farms," and indicates methods adop-An examination will be held in this city on April 29, 1896, for the departmental, rallway mail, Indian and govsernment printing services. Application blanks and full instructions can be obtained by writing to the civil service Removing covering. \$ 2.50 obtained an admission card.
Cultivating 15 times. 7 50
Hoeing 3 times. 3 75 Secretary Local Board of Examiners.

LAWYERS, ATTENTION: The Herald will print your Briefs with promptness and accuracy. We solicit your patronage, Telephone us, No. 357, and we will send for

GARDEN NOTES.

your manuscript.

We boast that our nation feeds the world, but it does not by any means. We import products to the amount of \$50,000,000. There are brought in more or less of all grains, many horses and mules, eggs, cheese, butter and condensed milk; potatoes by the thousands of bushels. Let us hope there will be

effect last month. Like the casterial law, it obliges manufacturers to accompany their fertilizers with a statement of composition, and the experiment station at Madison is to test these goods. Similar laws are in effect RAISING ARTICHOKES FOR STOCK Ohlo.

of perishable fruit, that grown near at hand is much to be preferred over that imported from abroad. Home-grown berries, peaches, plums, pears and grapes retain their fresh, invigor-

RAISING ARTICHORES FOR STOCK FOOD.

A few years ago I plainted for the first time a peek of improved white French artichokes, merely as an experiment. From this peck of seed I raised about 100 bushels of ine tubers. Part of these I fed to hogs, which fattened readily upon them. Before butchering, however, the hors were fed a few bushels of corn as a finishing feed. The hogs were thus got ready for market at a very small cost. The following year I raised 200 bushels of tubers, which were fed as before, with equally satisfactory results. In addition to feeding them to hogs, I also gave some to colts. In a short time I found that the artichoke was an excellent feed for horses. Milch cows at them readily and the flow of milk was largely increased. The results the first two years were so favorable that I have grown them extensively each season since, Last year I raised nearly 1,500 bushels. About half of the crop was ding and is now buried. The remaining half I left in the ground for spring planting and feeding. As yet no theset, blight or rust has affected the plant, and dry weather seems to be but slightly detrimental to its development. I believe the artichoke has beer frequent in this state, but my artichoke crop has yielded me as high as 600 bushels per acre during that time.

The best soll for artichokes is low ground which is of little value as a corn field because of late frosts. Land, thesefore, which has heer frequent in this state, but my artichoke, as frost does not hurt them. Prepare the seed the same as potatoes, cutting to one eye, and plant in rows three feet apart and eighteen inches and in the rows. Cultivate as for corn. The methods of harvesting are varied. They can be dug lale in the fall, and blaced in a cool dark cellar or buried, or they may be left in the ground all winter. A good plan is to turn the hogs into the field and let them do their own digging. They will live and be in the best possible condition, and not need a pound of grain feed. If the ground is not frozen they will live and be LAWYERS. ATTENTION: The Herald will print your Briefs with promptness and accuracy. We solicit your patronage. Telephone us, No. 357, and we will send for your manuscript.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It moothes the child, softens the gums, al-lays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarchoes. Twen-

Did You Ever

ty-five cents a bottle.

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Comrelief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Only fifty cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug dept.

A Household Treasure.

A Honschold Treasure.

D. W. Fuller of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in his house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough Remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never falled to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug dept. Regular size, 50c and \$1.00. In until the tubers become soft in May or June.

The tops look something like the common sunflower, and grow about six feet sigh. If out while green, a good fodder is shall be succeed to succeed the soft of the same as well as hay. This feed was thoroughly tested the present season because of the scarcity of hay. Thousands of acres of tons were harvested and fed. It is stated that the fattening qualities of artichokes are about the same as those of potatoes. Many people are afraid to plant artichokes because they think it impossible to get rid of them after ome obtaining a foothold in the soil. This is a false idea. The artichoke, like the potato, grows from the eye. Of course

Lousy poultry will not pay. The hen that is engaged in fighting lice has no time to lay.

How a well-kept garden simplifies the perplexing problem of an attractive dining table! With proper protection peaches can be grown much farther north than the bresent peach belt.

There is pin money in the poultry yard, and some money to help pay the mortgage, too, if rightly managed.

Moth larvae in old combs may be described by the use of sulpiur.

Dampness in hives is the most damage.

Lice drive more sitting hens from the nests and cause more deaths among them than any other cause, and this loss could readily be avoided with proper care.—Plowman.

It does not pay to give stock stimu-

in which to set a young tree. The soil should be plowed as deeply as its nature will admit, and if there is a re-

tentive subsoil, a subsoil plow may be used to advantage. When the whole surface is mellowed it is put in the best shane for the collection and re-tention of plant food. The fact that one railroad operator

of bushels. Let us hope there will be a change some day.

Wisconsin's fertilizer law went into effect last mouth. Like the eastern law under the charge of the charge of the control of the charge of Clean milking, with a view of getting

all the milk at one sitting, is of the highest importance, and to accomplish this ought to be the earnest aim of all milkers; no cow should be left until the last drop is drawn. Some of the fancy breeds of poultry

idea of leaving the farm. It is a cheap way of keeping him satisfied, if it will

and grapes retain their result in the arrival do it.

It is said that the apple should be kinds are liable to be half decayed or immature. Home-grown fruit is flore tasteful and wholesome.

LAWYERS, ATTENTION:

do it.

It is said that the apple should be peeled before being eaten to guard against disease germs. That may be true, but when the skin is removed a good deal of the flavor goes with it. An old-time apple eater never peels his apple.

present peach belt.

Don't put a heated horse into a cold or draughty stable. If you cannot help it blanket him until dry.

and the stable into a cold or, if possible, one common chain for the horses, leather loops rather than rings for the reins, collars and hames as low and black or the stable. Potash is the food material that orchards are most likely in want of. Keep all ashes for the trees.

yard, and some money to help pay the mortgage, too, if rightly managed.

After a chick is three months old they usually grow bone and muscle so fast that they are not fit for the table until they are six months old.

It is not well to plant a large block of trees of one variety of fruit. An theter-mixture of different varieties ensures fertilization of the blocsoms.

Sand is not a good substitute for gravel in the poultry yard, it is not sharp enough; given an opportunity, the hens will pick up the sharpest, irregular pieces.

If a team pulls unevenly, the trouble may be remedied by unhittehing the

If a team pulls unevenly, the trouble may be remedied by unhittching the inside traces and crossing them so as to have each horse attached to the same end of each swingle-tree.

There cannot be too much said, in our opinion in favor of the sunflewer as a crop, even if it is used for nothing else than feeding poultry and mixing with grain for fattening stock.

While milk of all kinds is root for.

Is sent free to all applicants. Send to the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and get a copy.

For a cold in the head when first felt take from ten to fifteen drops of camphor on a lump of sugar; a very simple remedy, but the most effectual known to medical science. Never take it in water; it precipitates a gum which is an irritant to the stomach and causes vomiting.

No farmer can afford to be an agree.

While milk of all kinds is good for towls of all kinds it should not be made to take the place of water. A good plan is to keep a supply of both where they can help themselves.

Lice drive The control of the control climbed avove the average. There is a lessenel cost in the greater yield, for the outlay is the same to the success-ful and to the poorer farmer.

loss could readily be avoided with proper care,—Plowman.

Carelessness is responsible for more sickness among poultry than anything else. Carelessness allows lice to become numerous, and lice are the worst enemies that the poultryman has to contend with.—Germantown Telegraph.

It does not pay to give stock stless.

The separator is based upon the prinlating food. Good wholesome grain and hay or grass for cattle, horses and sheep, and grains and good grain for hogs are all that is necessary to make them grow to perfection.

It is not sufficient that we dig a hole in which to set a young tree. The soil should be plowed as deeply as its national stock. They are not cheap, but their adventures make them worth their advantages make them worth their

Much valuable experience goes Much valuable experience goes to waste every year because it is not reported to the agricultural press, and thus made the property of all intelligent readers. Farming is by no means an exact science. Like medicine, it is the growth of centuries of experience, and the experience of farmers under similar conditions, climates, soils and circumstances is worth far more than the experience of farmers not similarly circumstanced.—Farm and Fireside.

Moorpark spricots are the choicest

ly circumstanced.—Farm and Fireside.

Moorpark apricots are the choicest apricots raised in California. They are raised in largest quantity in Santa Clara county. They are reputed to be shy bearers, but it is pretty definitely settled that if a vigorous growth is kept up they will bear well. Water applied after the crop is off will do it. Pruning vigorously will reduce the growing surface and make what is left grow more luxuriantly and with equality as satisfactory results.

The advantages of dehorning are now

pecied before being eaten to guard against disease germs. That may be true, but when the skin is removed a good deal of the flavor goes with it. An old-time apple eater never pecis his apple.

One of the strange things of life is that some folks will talk about the "bad smell" water from the well has for weeks and yet never think seriously of opening the well to clean it out and thus get rid of a disease-breading nuisance.

The better classes of soils receive a siteht benefit in actual increase of button or incipient horn can be taken

HASLER, GOOD & Co. (The Casino), 17 and 19 East Second South. STOVES AND RANGES. POTT, GEORGE C.—Cash store. Cerser SCHOPPE, F. E. & CO., Ninth East and Tenth South.

Per Month.

GEVERAL NOTES.

An orchard uncared for will surely be unprofitable.

Lousy poultry will not pay. The hen that is engaged in fighting lice has no time to lay.

Plant those kinds and varieties of fruit that are adapted to your locality.

How a well-kept garden simplifies the perplexing problem of an attractive dining table!

With proper protection peaches can be grown much farther north than the present peach belt.

Dowly not a bested horse into a cold.

\$100 BIGYCLE FREE \$100

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an old-time apple eater never peels he had a point the advantage of the strange things of life is that some tolks will talk about the best single grain for laying here to them about the best single grain for laying here the last time to the best single grain for laying here the last time to the process. The best time to the looks around the best single grain for laying here the last time to the looks. The best single grain for laying here the last time to the process and the last the best single grain for laying here the last time to the process and defects, is the Emerald the last and the delivers and the last process is allowed.

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